

ATTACHMENT C

Visible Rocket Engine Static Testing: 25X1C

25X1C The source was queried first on noises he reported on in an earlier
interrogation. Source lived at [REDACTED] from Spring 1948 to July 1950.
[REDACTED] from July 1950 to February 1951, and [REDACTED] from February 1951 25X1C
to September 1955. Noises of extreme intensity, sufficient to rattle their
windows first occurred in late 1948 or early 1949. These occurred approxi- 25X1C
mately 15 to 20 times in two and one half years at [REDACTED] at no set time
of day. The sound was of a rumbling nature with a high hiss background. The
azimuth of the sound was slightly north of due east. Nothing was visible to
the eye from their location. The duration of the noise was approximately
thirty seconds, followed by a several second absence and then a resumption
of about thirty seconds. The intensity of noises observed always were of a
similar value.

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Although source had a short stay at [REDACTED] identical noises but of
greater intensity were noted. The azimuth of the sound was approximated at
about forty-five degree east of north.

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similar to [REDACTED]. The azimuth of sound emission was approximated north
to just barely east of north. Although not certain, he believes that the
noises were less frequent by 1953/54 and may have ceased by the summer of
1954.

Source believed that noises were attributable to rockets. He based this
on a former experience in the 1930s when he observed tests of Fritz von Opel's
rocket car experiments.

Source pointed out that he was in Moscow six days a week and therefore
many tests (noises) may have occurred in his absence.

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